

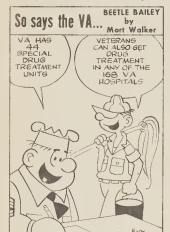
Street project Ok'd for Orem

By MICKEY TOLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Orem Center Street has been approved as a number one priority road project by the Utah Valley Area Transportation Study (UVATS) Committee. For these projects federal road building money will be sought. The UVATS technical committee selected Orem Center Street to top the list of road priorities after reviewing various lists of streets presented by the different cities represented. According to Arlyn Speyer, secretary of the technical committee, the streets projects were looked at if they were ready to go, and if they were not, when they would be.

"Few of the projects were ready to go," he added. The list will be submitted to the Mountainland Association of Governments (MAG). After MAG reviews the list, MAG officials will consider the designation of certain roads within a specified urbanized area.

"I'm sure it will be adopted immediately," Speyer said. Once the list is approved in the Provo area, Salt Lake and Ogden officials will meet with area representatives to select priorities for the states. Approximately \$1.6 million is available in addition to some money left over from last year.



For information, contact Orem City Office (check street names, location, etc.) at 333 S. 1000 East, Orem, Utah 84057.

The meeting is set for March 5. One official said the money probably will go to projects for which environmental impact statements have been approved. Orem Center Street and 31st Street in Ogden fell in this category.

Money for road building is allocated only after projects have been established by the state, according to recent federal legislation.

Officials have indicated that money probably will not be available to build all or even most of the projects on the list during the next two years.

They also mentioned that if an environmental impact statement for a project is not underway soon the road will probably not be built this year or in 1975.

State Department of Highways officials have said they would prefer to see a list of priorities approved for at least three years in advance and suggested a five year planning would be more desirable.

Other projects on the priority list include the 1230 North 500 West intersection in Provo; upgrading of signals along University Avenue, 900 East in Provo from South Street to 1750 North; 800 South in Orem from 1000 East to Cartersville Road; 400 West in Springville from 400 South to 900 North, including widening of a narrow bridge; and two unspecified projects—one in American Fork and one in Pleasant Grove.

Provo city commissioners realign district boundaries

The Provo City Commission has reorganized its system of neighborhoods by realigning boundaries to create 24 districts and by appointing new officers to staff the neighborhood organizations.

In a meeting held Wednesday each of the city commissioners spoke and

Department open house set tonight

An open house for the Organizational Behavior Department will be held tonight from 3 to 5 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

A very interested undergraduate student who is seeking a Master's Degree in Organizational Behavior is invited to attend a very informal discussion with faculty and students in the program, according to Lenny Ralphs, open house chairman.

Students who wish to attend may come during the designated time. Refreshments will also be served, he said.

Speakers, talk themes scheduled

Several speakers will discuss various topics on campus this week. Friedrich W. Vierhapper, University of Vienna, will address the Chemistry Department Seminar at 3:30 p.m. in 446 MARB.

The Enrichment Lecture Series of the Botany Department will feature Kim Harper as speaker Wednesday at 4 p.m., 456 MARB. The topic for the lecture will be "Floral Biology."

A Burt Horsley will speak concerning "Peter and the Pipers" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

Author discusses controversial book

By CINDY DOMMER
Universe Staff Writer

Why and how she wrote her controversial book, "The Mountain Meadows Massacre," was discussed by Mrs. Juanita Brooks in an address entitled, "Who Pulls the Strings?" Thursday evening in the SFLC step-down lounge.

The lecture, part five of the "Women in Academics" week lecture series, was attended by about 60 people.

Mrs. Brooks first told how as a young girl in Nevada she met Patriarch Johnson whom she admired very much. She said that while she was teaching school he asked her to write some of his memoirs for him. She promised to do it, but not right away.

Later, when Johnson was on his death bed, she was told that he had been present at the Mountain Meadows massacre. She knew from this and other clues that the massacre was the subject on which he had wished her to write. She promised that she would write the story, she said.

Mrs. Brooks graduated from BYU, and later received her Master's Degree from Columbia University in New York.

Work with diaries in the 1930's began her interest in the subject, according to Mrs. Brooks. She has since written "The Diaries of John D. Lee," who was one of the men involved in the Mountain Meadows Massacre.

Throughout her life Mrs. Brooks said she has been helped and has worked hard in her research and writing. She

told of the concern she had that she might be excommunicated from the LDS Church because of her book, and how she took that chance anyway.

She described an incident in which Joseph Fielding Smith said to her, "Sister Brooks, with all the good things to write about in the gospel, and you choose to write that?" She said she answered, "Brother Smith, that was my task."

The attitude of "That was my task" characterized Mrs. Brooks' research into the massacre, in which Mormons killed about 18 children in a wagon-train of Missourians going through southern Utah to California.

She said, "If you are going to write history and really produce books, you must have a stern discipline."

Mrs. Brooks emphasized, "If you can stay with it long enough, with the right determination you'll succeed."

IDEAS FROM THE SOUND CHAMBER

When we are talking about energy consumption, as we might well be these days, it is fairly easy to define what we mean. A 100 watt light globe, for example, uses 100 watts per hour, regardless of brand. The light output of 100 watt light globes may vary a little but at least the energy consumed is always the same.

When shopping for fine sound equipment the question "what is a watt?" is harder to answer but the answer is important. In sound equipment a watt should be defined as a unit of measure indicating the power output of a piece of sound equipment and thus give some idea (not absolute) of what to expect in musical business produced by said piece of equipment. But the terms are not constant and an experienced person shopping for sound equipment is likely to be deceived.

Have you seen the ads for a package stereo which includes a record changer, AM-FM tuner, 8 track player, speakers, sells for \$200, and on top of all that is rated at 100 watts or more. At yet a quality stereo receiver consisting of an AM-FM tuner and an amplifier, without turntable, tape player or speakers, rated at 30 watts, sells for \$500.

What is the difference? Besides the fact that the \$500 receiver has better quality and reliability and has more sophisticated control features, the wattage ratings are completely different. The \$200 package advertizes 100 "peak" watts (and note that the ads for these never mention which rating system is used) which results in a relatively high figure. Peak wattage refers to the amount of output power an amplifier can produce for a brief instant, for a sudden peak in the music. Peak power is hard to verify, it would be hard to prove whether the \$200 package stereo in question really produces 100 watts or just what. State-of-the-art sound equipment is rated by constant output (RMS). The difference between RMS watts which can be relatively easily measured, and peak watts can be immense. We have heard of a case where a stereo console rated at 200 watts (constant) output was only 6 watts! It is then obvious that if the 30 watt \$500 receiver was rated on the same scale as the \$200 package stereo it could have a mammoth power rating.

There are still other output power rating systems between peak and RMS but the main point is that if a manufacturer won't supply an RMS wattage output figure, the output power is probably fairly low, even if a high peak wattage figure is claimed. Even more important, truly is the relationship between the actual (RMS) wattage and the sound pressure level produced in your listening room. In our next column "dB" or "watts" can do" we will talk about the surprising amount of wattage increase needed to produce a perceptible increase in loudness.

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AT
Alvins

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30 COMPACT DISC DANCE

Couples that have already been "matched up" are invited to attend a Skyroom Dinner-Dance, March 9, at 7:30 p.m., featuring "Five Deep." Tickets are only \$6.00 per couple. Hurry—only 100 tickets.

8:30-11:30 p.m.

ELWC 3rd FLOOR
TICKET WINDOWS

12:00-4:00 p.m.

Feb. 25-28

Mar. 1

Mar. 4 & 5

ENTRY BLANK

NAME _____

1. Sex: ☐ Male ☐ Female ☐ Age _____

2. Height _____

3. Would you marry for money? ☐ yes ☐ no ☐ if so, how much? _____

4. What type of dating person do you like? ☐ Sophisticated ☐ Dominating ☐ HomeType ☐ Sexy ☐ Eager to please ☐ Good-looking ☐ Good-looking but dumb ☐ Too friendly ☐ Nice ☐ Too friendly ☐ Heartbreaker ☐ Dishonest ☐ Shy ☐ Self-centered ☐ Ugly ☐ Beautiful ☐ So-so

5. Are you... ☐ Friendly ☐ Brave ☐ Clean ☐ Nice ☐ Too friendly ☐ Heartbreaker ☐ Dishonest ☐ Shy ☐ Self-centered ☐ Ugly ☐ Beautiful ☐ So-so

6. What kind of dates do you like? ☐ Movies ☐ Dances ☐ Parties ☐ Games ☐ Doubles ☐ Concerts

7. What makes you smile? _____

8. What is your favorite flavor of ice cream? _____

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Co-sponsored by Office of Freshman Involvement and Social Office

The Week

Monday

Home Evening.

Voluntary Income Tax Assistance, Elizabeth Dining Room, SFLC, 2-6 p.m.

Hobby Center—Dip 'N' Drapes Dolls, 3 p.m.

Annual Student Art Show, HFAC Galleries.

"Mimi Head Show," Wilkinson Gallery, ELWC.

Varsity Theater—"Battle of Britain."

Weekend Movie—"Thrill of It All."

Tuesday

MIA

Forum—James Buchanan to speak, "Prospects for America's Third Century," Marriott Center, 10 a.m.

Hobby Center—Woodworking, 3 p.m.

Annual Student Art Show, HFAC Galleries.

"Mimi Head Show," Wilkinson Gallery, ELWC.

Varsity Theater—"Battle of Britain."

Wednesday

Hobby Center—Ceramics, 3 p.m.; Potter's Wheel, 7 p.m.

Swimming—WAC Championships at Salt Lake City.

Annual Student Art Show, HFAC Galleries.

"Mimi Head Show," Wilkinson Gallery, ELWC.

"Noye's Fludde," a Family Home Evening musical about the flood, Provo Tabernacle, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Varsity Theater—"Battle of Britain."

Ice House Dance—Midweek Madness, Copperfield to play.

Thursday

Take 10 Concert—Chamber Orchestra to play, Memorial Lounge, ELWC, 10 a.m.

Voluntary Income Tax Assistance, Elizabeth Dining Room, SFLC, 2-6 p.m.

Hobby Center—String Art, 3 p.m.; Leather, 7 p.m.

Annual Student Art Show, HFAC Galleries.

"Mimi Head Show," Wilkinson Gallery, ELWC.

"Noye's Fludde," a Family Home Evening musical about the flood, Provo Tabernacle, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Faculty Recital—David Randall to play the clarinet, Madsen Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Varsity Theater—"Battle of Britain."

Ice House—closed.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise by the faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation. During the Spring and Summer terms, the Universe is published Tuesday and Thursday during the Spring and Summer terms.

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anza or Bust?

Silver booms in Provo

by DAVID CLEMENS

the promotional brochure, the investor sees a photograph of holding a silver medallion, toward a waiting hand, like "If God about to touch life into slo's Adam." "Universal Trade assurance you can hold in your caption reads.

The 'crash' book *How to Prepare for the Crash*, Constitution Mint founder president Robert Preston tells value to investors in beating the at will "destroy the entire structure of the United States." Celebrating silver bandwagon has. Local coin dealers will sell 10 bags of silver coin for the price of more than \$4,000. And Salt Lake City will sell you one 100 small Utah silver properties, with the prediction "You're gonna go up like storm

troopers," although some of the mines have not produced in years. Silver is up—way up—on world markets, as is its sister metal, gold. Both metals have recently hit all-time highs, gold at over \$180 an ounce and silver at over \$6 an ounce.

Other side But on the other side of the ledger, investment counselors and bankers warn that the same law of supply and demand that has pushed silver prices from \$1.32 an ounce in November 1971 to over \$3 in January 1974 to between \$5 and \$6 now may bring prices sliding down once again. "The little investor who's hoarding silver is going to get hurt," says a Provo coin dealer who sells silver for the little investor to board.

"Most people don't make a profit," comments L. Dwight Israelsen, professor of economics at BYU. "You will see a leveling off or a drop in the price of silver in the next few months."

But whether silver be bonanza or bust, people are buying. No figures are available on the number of troy ounces (about 14.2 to the pound) of silver changing hands in Utah, but Universal Trade and Constitution Mint say they expect to sell a total of about 10,000 ounces of the metal in 1974. Both companies say silver miners and retailers who buy silver bullion from large dealers in New York, mint it into one-ounce

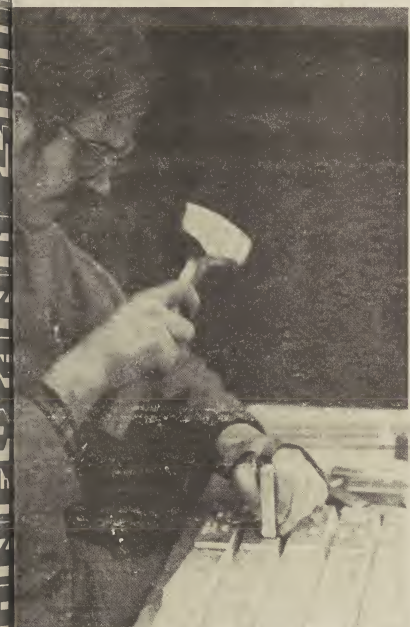


Photo by Richard Nicholson

er has been processed, Constitution Mint imprints their insignia. The silver bars of 10, 25, 50, and 100 ounces.



Photo by Richard Nicholson

er at Constitution Mint sweeps up silver smoothed off the bars in the boom. They usually pick up 2,000 ounces per week worth \$12,000.

medallions and bars up to 100 ounces, and sell it at a 20-40 per cent markup. They sometimes buy bullion elsewhere, as well, occasionally under market prices—Universal says it has bought silver from the national bank of an unnamed country.

Constitution says it sells from \$2.5 million to \$4 million worth of silver a month. Universal reports in its promotion brochure that it "has forecasted to sell 3,160,000 ounces of silver minimum on the retail market in 1974 for a profit of \$900,000-plus."

Most of the business of both firms is out-of-state, they report. They sell silver to large and small investors, but Universal in particular says it is moving away "from the little old lady in tennis shoes" toward more substantial investors. Some silver is sold, as well, to groups such as pension funds, says Universal's president Doug Warren and Constitution's president Jim Rutter.

Volume not disclosed

Coin dealers in the Provo area—there are at least three who will arrange deals for a \$1,000 bag—do not give figures on volume of silver sold, but one dealer acknowledges he has sold as many as 15 bags at one time to clients.

Both coin dealers and retailers are tight-mouthed about their clientele. Neither Universal, Constitution, coin dealers nor stock brokers would supply names of local investors. Perhaps a due to the apparent secrecy of the market can be found in Preston's book. "It will be important that as few people as possible know that you are buying silver coins," he writes. "Your coins will probably be safer under your own control than under someone else's (sic.)"

But silver is becoming popular and well-enough known that some Provo merchants will accept it in payment. Monday Magazine tried to exchange a one-ounce medallion from Universal Trade for goods and found that the second men's store tested accepted it at full value. The first men's store would not accept the silver because, the salesman said, the owner was not there.

Silver deals of all kinds are becoming well-advertised. Although Universal and Constitution limit their advertising, doing most promotion through direct contact, other firms such as Salt Lake City's branch of California's Pacific Coast Coin Exchange do advertise.

Advertising 'Questionable'

Promotion is good enough in Utah that the Utah Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division "has two or three calls a week from people wanting to find out about silver before they sink money into," according to Dan Morris, administrative assistant.

Assistant Attorney General Robert Hansen notes that some silver advertising has been "questionable," such as an ad that projected silver prices to 1980, based on past rates of increase. "The graph went right off the chart," Hansen says.

In addition to coins and privately-minted silver, silver mining properties are expected to rise in value as well, according to stock broker Ed Coltharp of Salt Lake City. Utah is among the top three states in the U.S. in production of silver, according to S. Wilson, Utah liaison officer of the U.S. Bureau of Mines. The state produced some 4,300,000 ounces in 1972, Wilson reports.

Investors are not the only ones interested in Utah's small silver mining properties. Universal's Warren foresees his firm's entry into refining, jumping from this into actual mining.

"We have already bought enough concentrate to pay for building refining facilities when the concentrate is refined and sold," Warren says. "Then we'll go into mining—eventually we feel we'll be self-supporting by our own mines."

"If we get our refining capacity going now, when mining starts to build again in this area, the miners will eventually want to be bought out," he predicts.

At least two productive mines in Utah had to shut down three years ago, precisely from a lack of refining facilities, the Bureau of Mines' Wilson says. They are the Deer Trail Mine at Marysville in Piute County and the Ophir Hill Mine near Ophir in Tooele County. They closed when the refinery they used at Lark was closed by United States Smelting.

Claims in Colorado

Constitution is already into mining. Rutter says, with a 27-claim mine in Colorado and three more mines under exploration. None of the mines are currently in production, he notes, but at least one is expected to open in the spring.

Although both Universal and Constitution are getting into all aspects of silver processing and sales, one area in which they do not deal is selling silver futures to customers. Constitution does trade in silver futures as a company.

Futures are contracts to buy or sell silver, entered into months in advance. If an investor buys a futures contract in March 1974 for September 1974, for example, he may hold the contract until September, at which time he will either sell for a profit, if the market has gone up, or for a loss, if it has gone down. He may also trade or sell the contract prior to its maturation, or he may actually buy the contract, if he is wealthy enough to take delivery.

The Provo branch of Bosworth and Sullivan does not trade in silver futures. And Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith's local office, which does trade in the contracts, reports only about 10 contracts outstanding, according to Mike Barrick, account executive.

"Investors must have a net worth of \$50,000 excluding equity in a home before they can go into the futures markets," Barrick cautions.

Trading Hazardous

Bosworth and Sullivan manager Stan Collins explains why silver futures trading can be hazardous to the small investor: "While an investor may buy a 10,000-ounce New York contract on margin (financial loan for credit buying) for as little as 10-15 per cent, he is also required to maintain a certain amount of equity in his contract."

Thus, if his contract drops the daily maximum of \$1,500 for more than two

Monday Magazine



Photo by Richard Nicholson

An employee from Constitution Mint stirs a vat filled with molten silver, getting ready to ladle it into molds. Provo is one area of the nation where mining is growing into a big business. More than 10 million ounces of silver are sold from Provo annually to a growing number of investors.

days, and if he must keep \$5,000 in his account, he will be forced to replace his loss with cash. This procedure is known as a margin call; it has been the downfall of some investors, Collins says. For when the market begins to drop, investors may be trapped in a declining contract, paying more and more in margin calls, while no one will buy.

Investment in privately-minted silver bars and medallions, as well as in U.S. coins, can be fraught with peril, too. The main drawback to such investment is uncertainty of finding a market in which the silver holder can sell for a profit, investment counselors and bankers warn.

"Is there a market for the silver bar?" wonders a local banker. "Where am I going to sell it when and if I need to? How convenient is the market?"

Constitution Mint and Universal Trade both deal in one-ounce medallions and 100-ounce bars. Prices for the medallions are about 35-40 per cent over average New York prices for silver. Thus, when silver recently stood at \$5.62 an ounce, Constitution and Universal sold their medallions for \$7.60 and \$7.55, respectively. Constitution also deals in 10, 25, and 50-ounce bars, and Universal has a five-ounce bar.

Both firms say they will not buy back their own silver, nor that of other firms. If they did, they say, they would be providing an investment opportunity and would be subject to regulation by state and federal securities commissions. Constitution says its salesmen will help arrange deals between customers wanting to sell and customers wanting to buy.

"People who buy silver are usually reselling it, so they will buy only at a price that will allow them to resell at a profit," says Collins, speaking both of the minting-sales companies and of coin dealers.

No universal market

And there is no universal market for silver outside of the commodity exchanges of New York, Chicago, and some foreign cities such as London.

"The industry is still in the infantile stages—a universal market is coming," says Lawrence W. Jenkins, marketing director for Universal. But he does not venture a guess as to when such a market will be developed.

Another possible drawback to investment with private silver companies is pricing. Prices in some areas of the private silver market are highly arbitrary, a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal suggests.

The Journal quotes the president of the Pacific Coast Coin Exchange as saying, "Our daily price quote is the only reliable gauge" of the exchange's prices, acknowledging that neither bullion nor bag prices in other markets reflect the value of his clients' investments except over a long term.

Provo pricing

Arbitrary pricing seems to prevail in Provo, as well. Last week when New York price closed at \$5.43 an ounce, Universal's price for a one-ounce medallion was \$7.30 Constitution's was \$7.70.

If such silver questions as uncertain market and arbitrary pricing exist, why are Utahns, like many Americans, flocking to stock up on the glistening hardware?

The answer seems to be at least two-fold—industrial use and investor fear

of inflation, devaluation, and depression—according to Collins, Warren, and Rutter.

First, silver is a metal with many industrial uses. The Commodity Year Book for 1972 lists photography as the greatest consumer of silver at 38,251,000 troy ounces. Electrical contacts and conductors, sterlingware, solders, batteries, bearings, catalysts, jewelry, mirrors, and dental and medical supplies bring the total industrial use of silver to 146,701,000 ounces a year.

Coinage accounts for only 2,284,000 ounces a year in the United States. Since 1965, when silver was taken out of quarters and dimes and greatly reduced in half-dollars, coinage use of silver has been minimal.

The same force that pushed silver out of coinage is helping increased industrial demand squeeze silver prices up, experts say.

That force is shortage. U.S. silver imports significantly exceeded exports in 1970-72. Refined production has lagged behind consumption since World War II, according to Federal Reserve figures.

Shortages, of course, can be changed into abundance and consequent low prices by alteration in demand or in supply. Possible tapping of large reserves in India might lead to an abundance of supply, Collins suggests. In photography, an alternate process to the current silver

salt method of producing images is being sought, although no satisfactory alternate has been found yet. Invention of an alternate process could push demand for silver down in what is now its largest industrial use.

The second factor influencing demand and high prices is the desire of investor to stabilize wealth and protect it from inflation, devaluation, or complete collapse of the economy.

Inflation reached its highest rate in 22 years in the fourth quarter of 1973, the Associated Press reported recently. U.S. inflation rose at an annual rate of 8.8 per cent during those three months.

Universal's promotion brochure proclaims, "Silver has become the best assurance available against inflation."

In *How to Prepare for the Coming Crash*, Robert Preston attributes intrinsic value to silver, and advocates its ownership "as a protection against the loss of your life's earnings and savings."

"When paper currency greatly or even completely loses its value, you will need something that still has value to use as money," Preston continues. "Silver will not only have retained its value, but will actually have gone up in value, relative to the depreciating value of other forms of wealth."

But the chairman of BYU's Department (Continued on Pg. 6)



Photo by Richard Nicholson

These buckets contain one-ounce silver planchets, which will be imprinted with Constitution Mint's insignia to make medallions. The medallions are now selling for over \$7.

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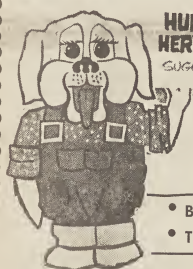
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HAROLD B. LEE LIBRARY
ROBERT A. FISHER ARCHITECTS

This artist's rendition of the library describes the addition of the Harold B. Lee Library. The Library addition will look basically the same except for a penthouse floor. Construction on this addition could begin next fall, making 1976-77 school year the expected completion date.

New service additions

By
ROBERT SMITH

Jim, a senior at BYU, enters the reserve library and finds his usual spot in the northwest corner. Frustration mounts within him as he attempts to concentrate over the din of squeaking chairs and loud voices, all the time rubbing elbows with the co-ed on his left. Jim's attempt to study in seclusion seems hopeless.

In the Harold B. Lee Library during the past year, 1,126 books were marked as "missing." Only a little more than 600 were located and returned to the shelves. The rest disappeared through the exit control "without a trace." At the semester's end, term papers, reserve readings, and finals hit students all at once, creating a strong desire to "burn the midnight oil." Time is important, yet students are forced out of the library at the 11 pm closing time. All of these "hassles" in the BYU library may soon be a thing of the past. The cure-all? A multi-million dollar addition to the library, scheduled to be

completed during the 1976-77 school year.

Waged a campaign

For the past one and a half years, the faculty and administration of BYU have waged an all out campaign to solve library problems of students and faculty. The new addition, say administrators, will solve the current log-jam and streamline the library facility.

"We've tried to be sensitive to the needs of all our patrons," says Douglas P. Bush, assistant director of the Harold B. Lee Library and in charge of the development of the new addition. "One of the main considerations in planning the addition was to make it a part of the new existing library."

Bush explains the plans for the library as he shuffles through papers at his desk on the third floor of the library. "As you can see," he says, "the exterior of the new addition will be an almost exact duplication of the present Lee Library, except for the additional penthouse floor. We don't want people to look at the

addition as an annex, but rather as just a part of the Harold B. Lee Library." The new library (twin) will be constructed just south of its mate. It will contain some interesting solutions to the problems now faced by the present library facility.

With the new addition and a planned expansion of the bookstore, Bush says, the bookstore parking lot could give way to either buildings or an extension of the mall that now separates the Engineering and Martin Buildings.

Bush points out that elimination of the bookstore parking lot would do away with the present library loading dock. A possible solution to delivery access, he says, will be a service tunnel. This tunnel will connect an underground second floor loading dock to the road which runs along the south side of the Wilkinson Center. The present loading dock would then become an outside entrance to the proposed new reserve library, making it possible to keep this area open during hours when the rest of the library is closed, perhaps on a 24-hour basis.

"The academics office has approached us with the idea of extending the library's hours," Bush says. "This relocation of the reserve library and the outside entrance will allow us to make such an adjustment." One key to the new library complex, Bush continues, is a central connecting building which will join the old and new library structures. "This area will contain the public service heart of the library," he says. "The reference desks, librarians' offices, and main passageway will fill the 7,000 square-foot connecting building." Generally, each subject area will simply expand its collection and services across to the new addition, permitting added study space in both buildings of the library.

Moveable walls

Once the move is made into the new addition, there can be adjustments in space through the use of what Bush called "moveable walls." These walls are designed so they can be moved to enlarge an area or installed to create a room. The new addition, Bush says, should be able to handle the rapidly expanding services of the BYU Library. "If we continue at the present rate of growth—about 90,000 volumes per year—we will reach our



Photo by

The present library contains many service areas. The for the addition include several additions, including, per 24-hour library operations.

goal of two million volumes by about 1985," Bush explains. "This will just about fill the proposed library complex. The seating capacity will increase to hold about one-fourth the student body with the use of newly designed carrels and tables built for four." Some 40 group study rooms will be available to faculty and students with 83 small, special research rooms for indepth research. Computer terminals could be placed in these small research rooms, giving the researcher access to computer systems on campus and throughout the U.S.

Book security

The library design will also help alleviate book theft. With installation of a "book security system" called "Little Tape," the missing book problem at BYU should be drastically reduced, Bush declares. The system includes thin metallic strips concealed in a cross-section of books. These emit a low-frequency electronic signal when stimulated by electromagnetic fields. These fields are generated at the turnstiles near the library entrance. If a book is not checked out, a detector will ring an alarm and lock the turnstile. This system would replace the current exit

control and numerous volumes could pass through the turnstiles as long as books are checked out. A computer system is considered that would check-out time to about seconds a book. This uses a "computer wand" is passed over a book student ID card simultaneously, recording information into computer. Periodically all books checked by whom, would be to the public for easy

Other Services

Some of the other offered for consideration include extension of hours, central copying and eight typing rooms being considered for archival photo lab, and lounges, and reading out of the flow of traffic. How long do we wait? "super library" The Committee on Expansion gave their approval February 12, 1977, permits the architects A. Fowler Associates Architects—to prepare drawings for the new addition. Bids will then be advertised late summer. Construction could begin next fall 1976-77 school year expected completion date.

EXCURSIONS

"Excursions," a special program that KBYU-FM airs every weekday evening at 10:00 p.m., explores through sound the world in all of its many facets. March promises to be an exciting month of "Excursions."

**SPECIAL
WEEK**

This week (March 4-8) "Excursions" will be featuring five addresses from the Eisenhower Symposium, provided by National Public Radio. All of these speeches deal with man's change and what it means to us as individuals and a nation. Starts tonight at 10:00!



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An instructor in Tonga teaches two children in the Church Education System. The Student Development Association is bringing aid to the children in this system.

-In Bolivia \$60 will educate a student for one year. School supplies in the Philippines cost \$300. A \$9,000 bus could transport Lamanite students to seminary.
-It costs the Church \$30 per student to produce home study materials for one year. Most students can only afford to pay \$5, and additional funds are needed to make up the difference.

-In Guatemala some LDS families are required to "ration" their children's public school attendance, sending only one child a year because they cannot afford the \$5 enrollment fee.
-LDS philosophy holds that "without literacy an individual is handicapped spiritually, intellectually, physically, socially, and economically." Education allows an individual to contribute to the world around him and further his own self-realization.

An Arizona LDS youth said he enjoyed the program because it served two purposes for him—Charity toward others and the feeling of being one in purpose to help build Zion. He said it helped him realize the Church is worldwide.

to seminary and institute leaders there.
Long trip
At 7:30 the next morning, Dave, Cami, Art and Laurie, were outlining the program to seminary directors of the Las Vegas area, the Executive Council of the University of Las Vegas Institute and 10 students representing 2,000 LDSA members.



Photo by Dave Sandburg
Members Dave McDougal, Cami Heward, Art McKinlay and Laurie Anderson discuss plans for education in foreign countries.

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Members in South America respond to the program with appreciation. A program coordinator in Bogota, Colombia says, "We feel the spirit of the Lord very close to us when we see how you dedicate your talent and time to help brothers and sisters in other lands."

"This support brings great help to the youth and the development of the Church in general," he continues. To continue this program, four BYU students made a trip last semester, to Las Vegas, Nev. and Los Angeles, Calif. representing the Church Commissioners of Education, to make fund raising presentations to regional seminary and institute directors.

SDA members participating in the first project of its kind in Church history include, McDougal, Cami Heward, senior, Art McKinlay, junior, and Laurie Anderson, junior. As they were preparing to leave for Los Angeles, Frank Hershey, finance director for the Church Education System contacted the four students and requested they stop in Las Vegas to present the program

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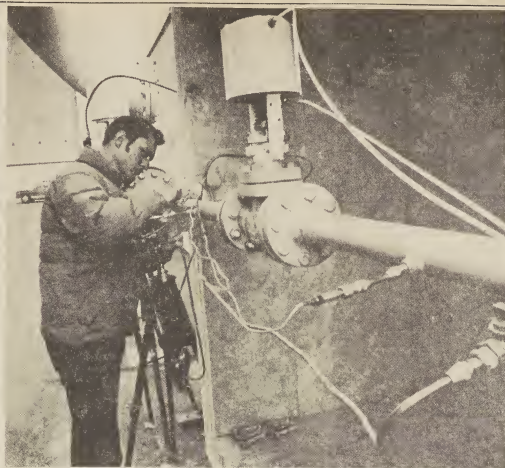


Photo by Roger Hatch

This machine, developed at BYU, is used to test industrial noise levels. Federal regulations require noise levels be within a range that will not cause hearing damage to workers.

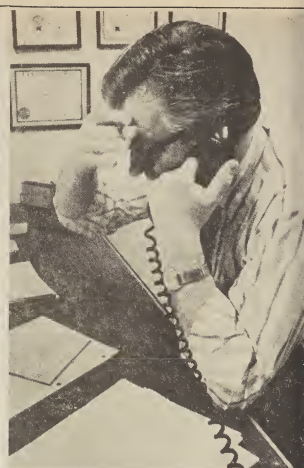


Photo by Roger Hatch

John Simonsen, chairman of BYU's Mechanical Engineering Department studies information on the dragon tooth used to muffle and test industrial noise

BYU tests noiseless valve

By ELAINE ASTON

A hand reaches down and touches a switch in a building behind the new Engineering, Science and Technology Building at BYU. Another turns a valve and a torrent of pressurized air rushes from a large tank, races through a pipe into a box-like affair and then escapes into the atmosphere.

This system of tanks, valves, and pipes is used by the Department of Mechanical Engineering to test noise levels of industrial valves.

With the passage of federal

laws protecting factory workers from dangerously loud noises, industries using high-velocity gases or liquids are looking for ways to reduce noise levels in their factories and refineries.

Hot issue

"This is a hot issue right now," says Dr. John Simonsen, chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department, as he explains that valves are a primary source of noise in factories.

In a recent article published in the medical Journal Transactions, ear and throat

specialist Dr. Maurice Schiff discusses the effects of loud persistent noise on the human body. He says such a noise produces direct physical changes including the constriction of peripheral blood vessels, alterations in blood pressure and heart rate (due to stepped-up output of adrenalin), disturbance of equilibrium, and increased gastrointestinal activity. Noise can also make palms sweat, the pupils dilate, the skin grow pale, the eyes close, and the muscles tense, Dr. Schiff says.

Dr. Simonsen says a Provo-based company has developed a valve which will meet the demand for noise reduction in industry.

Valve technology

Called Valtek, for valve technology, the company was organized seven years ago by two mechanical engineers from Boston and one from California. Dr. Simonsen says the company has a subsidiary in Canada and licensees in England and Australia.

The new valve is called the

"Dragon Tooth" because of its internal structure which consists of a zig-zag shaped flow passage resembling sharp teeth. Air or fluid rushing through this passage is slowed down in the sharp turns, Dr. Simonsen says. Tests have shown that this design cuts the noise appreciably, he adds.

Valtek has asked the Department of Mechanical Engineering to test their Dragon Tooth valve. The company is paying two graduate students, Bruce Bassett and Mel Andrews, to conduct the testing. They are advised by Dr. Simonsen.

Testing began last August and should be concluded by the end of the present school year, according to Dr. Simonsen.

Developing design criteria. He explains the graduate students' "job is strictly testing" the valves. Data gathered from their work will be given to Valtek to assist them in developing design criteria.

The system used for testing the valves includes a large tank from which pressurized flows through a pipe, the valve is located. Dev either side of the measure pressure temperature in the p enters and leaves the These devices are wire computer. A microph the echo-free box meas noise produced by the This data is also fed in computer. The data is the computer is analyze plotted for use in evaluations, Dr. Si says.

The first tests conduct the two students a standard open pipe valve to measure the noise pressurized air create. Later they inst standard industrial obtain data from comparisons could be with the "noiseless" val Testing will now be d the "Dragon Tooth" itself, Dr. Simonsen says.

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Command Retreat 5 p.m.

5 March—AFOTC Drill Team, West Patio, ELWC 12 noon
Army Chorus, ELWC 12 noon

7 March—Forum Assembly, 10 a.m.
Powder Puff Football, Spon- sors vs. Angels, McKay Quad, 12 noon

6 March—Nauvoo Rifles Drill Team, West Patio, ELWC 12 noon
Basketball Game, AFOTC vs. AROTC, 5 p.m.
Queen Talent Contest, Alumni House, 7 p.m.

8 March—Sponsor Corps Drill Team, West Patio, ELWC, 12 noon
All Week—Displays, Student Mall and ELWC

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Silver mint cont.

(Continued from Pg. 3)

of Economics disagree.

"Whether or not silver represents a viable hedge against inflation and depression become critical questions," writes Dr. Larry Wimmer. "The answer is that nobody—including R o b e r t

Preston—knows. What can be known for certain is that the purchase of silver as a hedge is a highly speculative and risky venture which one should not go into uninformed.

"For example, if you had bought silver in 1968, at the beginning of the acceleration of our current inflation, by 1971 you would have lost 46 per cent of the purchasing power of your wealth plus the interest foregone if the money had been invested elsewhere," Wimmer continues.

The argument of silver's value as a protection against inflation remains unresolved. But it is clear that there is one further factor influencing purchasers of silver—perhaps, in the long run, the most potent.

"Emotion plays a big part in the demand for silver," says Bosworth and Sullivan's Collins. "If people can get emotionally involved with toilet paper, it's not hard for me to understand how they can get emotionally involved with silver." (A recent toilet paper "shortage" was exacerbated by consumer panic buying.)

Constitution's Jim Rutter admits that silver "can get in the investor's blood, like gambling." His company has a display case full of medallions and bars inside its front door, to introduce the visitor's blood to silver.

A local banker confirms the passion silver can arouse.

"After Preston's book hit (in 1971) we had people coming in here wanting to mortgage their homes, pledge everything" to get money to buy silver, he recalls. Silver salesman who "sell the sizzle instead of the steak" are also responsible, in part, for silver hunger, he says.

Universal's Doug Warren admits, "A salesman will say anything," although he adds that Universal has two supervisors for salesmen in each of four sales regions of the U.S. Salesmen for both Universal and Constitution are independent businessmen who receive only a commission for their sales, the firms say.

Stan Collins attributes the local popularity of silver to two factors: the proximity of silver mines and the Mormon pioneer heritage that teaches "self-reliance and preparedness—that means having something that's not dependent on currency, whether it be silver, gold, or food."

But perhaps the best explanation of the silver boom comes from this description by Montana Senator Mike Mansfield of the people of the West.

"They like the feel of heft in their pockets. To them, the jingle of silver dollars is silver sound that signifies liquidity."

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BYU ends with two wins

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Jones was the man of the hour as the 6-9 sophomore scored a career high of 22 points, hitting 8-10 from the field and 7-8 from the charity line. "Troy played well

2 6:30 SANFORD AND SON (308) starring Red Foxx as Fred Sanford and Denver Davis as his son Lamont
7:00 THE GOLD ONS 3107 "The Price of Justice" (Lewins)
8:00 THE MURDER OF A YOUNG MAN AND A WOMAN
9:00 NIGHT AT THE MOVIES I "Walk the Line"
Gregory Peck

2 7:00 THE ROCKIES
8:00 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Secret Life of an American Wife" Walter Matthau
10:00 MOO SOUND
11:00 NEWS 4 NIGHTSIDE with Allan Moll, Dave Blackwell and Jeff
11:30 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT "Home for the Holidays"

5 6:30 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
7:00 HERES LIFE
8:00 DICK VAN DYKE
9:00 MEDICAL CENTER
10:00 GUNSMOKE
11:00 CHANNEL FIVE EYEWITNESS NEWS
11:30 SUSPENSE "THE IMPOSSIBLE: The Mercenaries"
12:00 SUSPENSE "THEATRE "Not What I Ever Be Morning"

A.M.
7:00 SESAME STREET No. 400
7:30 MASTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD No. 458
8:00 SESAME STREET
8:30 MASTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD No. 459
10:00

P.M.
3:55 JOY NO. 18, "A Good Deal For Mail"
4:00 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
4:30 SESAME STREET No. 405
5:00 MASTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD No. 460
5:30 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY No. 345
6:00 SESAME STREET
7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW No. 422
7:30 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
8:00 NEWSWEEK (See Friday 4:30 a.m.)
8:30 NEWSWEEK - Religion No. 122 (KRYU-TV production)
9:00 REVOLUTION
9:30 THE LIFE OF CHILDHOOD (KRYU-TV production)
10:00

9-10 CONFERENCE REPORT No. 122 (In this address from the President, J. Edgar Hoover, he will discuss the letter-day stamp, leader Bruce R. McConkie notes that the letter-day stamp will be placed over by the stamps, (KRYU-TV) production as to how He will control

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[illegible]

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ates subject to \$100 gross fee credit for all accommodations.

NOVA

CAPRI
r., automatic, air
\$2988

NOVA SS
rpe, auto, power

personal family situation. We also
to Serve—just tell us how you
the various maternity options in
1. \$290-\$1800 Maternity Benefit
2. Baby and diet for 1 year
3. No Waiting Period Available
4. Money sent from birth
Call ONE MONTH before Pregnancy
Married for best results. An An
call TODAY—there's no obligation
We'll be happy to talk to you over
the phone.

CALL MR.
GARY D. FORD
377-4575
FORD AGENCY 3-15

NEW YORK Life Insurance Co. of
Health, Maternity, Georgia, Ala.
Tulsa, 378-5926 or 378-3020

CHEVILLE
avy Chevy" 2 dr.,
V-8, auto. **\$1788**

/W BUG
\$988

OPEL
tr coupe, 4 spd.
\$1788

SPECIAL!
MERCURY
Cavitation Wagon
\$288

CROWN
MOTORS

Univ. Ave., Provo
Phone 374-0789

You'll have better
Daily Unions

ified ads

INSURANCE

• \$500-\$1000 for childbirth.

• Immediate coverage for pregnancy...

• Health coverage included on husband and wife.

DAVID R. BARLOW
225-7183
377-3901
Barlow Agency

3-15

35. Miscellaneous Services

Let us help you sell your mobile home at \$2000. Call Mary at 224-0980. Financing available. CTFN

40. Employment

VETERANS: Need money to pay the rent or tuition? Check the membership in the Utah National Veterans' Club. 375-0150 or 750-7556. 3-15

United States opportunity for three months Good commission \$1000-1500. No experience. Call for appointment. 444-3883 or 449-0000. 3-15

Technical translation services required: Ger., French, Russ., Span., Ital., Hindi, Urdu, Chinese, Kos. Workman. 221-7751. Colnet. 3-15

Girl to help invalid lady Sunday. 444-3883 or 449-0000. 3-15

56. Musical Instruments for Sale

Savo Gasolina. Serenade here with a waltzer from Brazil. 158 S. 1st W. Leona Music. 158 S. 1st W. Leona Music. 3-15

Barlois Best selection in Downy includes: Gibson, Masterlone, Fender, artist, Burger Music. S. 1st W. Barlois lessons book. 3-15

Synthesizers - from \$49.95 to \$159.95. Call for a demo. 158 S. 1st W. 3-15

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

SKI bindings Top of the Line 7000 2000-2000. Like new \$475.00. Call for a demo. 454-0773. 3-15

RKs Kneisel Blue Star Gun. 2000. Marker M 300 bindings. Realtors boots size 11 \$100 374-7183. 3-15

74. Jewelry

DIAMONDS WHOLESALE PRICES
 1/4 carat - \$150
 1/2 carat - \$230
 3/4 carat - \$300
 1 carat - \$380
 1 1/4 carat - \$450
 1 1/2 carat - \$500
 1 3/4 carat - \$550
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<p>at \$3.75 per 100. Come in for a sample. Call 1-800-368-1478 or 734-0007. 3-4</p>	<p>For information, call Jim 734-5035</p>	<p>Freddie Sewing machines, excellent work condition. \$179.95. Phone 375-2911. 2-25</p>
<p>32. Typing</p> <p>FORMER TYPE Instructor and local secretary. All typing needs. IBM w/carbon ribbon. 225-8726 3-4</p>	<p>45. Recreation</p> <p>HIDE HORSES</p> <p>Spend a beautiful afternoon with your family or a date riding on horseback.</p> <p>For information, Call 225-7577 3-4</p>	<p>SCM 25 Elec. Typewriter still like new. First ribbon \$1.99. Call 375-2466. 2-1</p>
<p>IBM Executive w/carbon ribbon, term papers, reports, etc. Call Keith 375-2911. 3-13</p>	<p>If you are interested in buying horses, call Susan 375-2466 for Leonard after 6 p.m. 3-1</p>	<p>Soybean meal substitute, 13% protein. Call 375-2550. Free Delivery. 225-6609. 2-1</p>
<p>Exp Typing IBM Executive wide carriage. Term papers, scientific reports. Linda 375-8522. 3-7</p>	<p>46. Restaurants</p> <p>Fantastic taste test. Featuring shaved, broiled hamburger, homemade chili, and the best fried chicken. Call for birthday parties. Johnny Jones. 734-9389. Wentworth's c/cfn</p>	<p>53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.</p> <p>OLD CANS WANTED Good, silver and Foreign. High cash prices. Call 375-2466. 2-1</p>
<p>FOR fast accurate quality IBM carbon ribbon typing call Cyn. Brown 13 p.m. (255) 225-8777. 3-18</p>	<p>54. Exchange Trades, Swap</p> <p>WE TAKE trades on mobile homes, cars, trucks, motorcycles, etc. Call 375-2466. 2-1</p>	<p>54. Exchange Trades, Swap</p> <p>WE TAKE trades on mobile homes, cars, trucks, motorcycles, etc. Call 375-2466. 2-1</p>

bible Homes. 404 S. State, Orem
 CRY

58. Apartments for Rent


GIRLS

SPRING - SUMMER - FALL
 New pool - Exciting Branch
 Great Managers - Lawn Parties
 2 Bks to Campus (why go farther?)
 Close to Pizza, Movies
 & Shopping areas.
 Make Your Reservations Today!
 METLER MANORS
 830 N. 100 W. #14

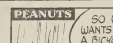
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INCOME TAX
 W.B. BLOCK, INC.

Wanna buy a walnutto baby?



For luck with Daily Universe Classified Ads, Big Boy.
se Classified Ads Sell, ELWC 5th Floor

<p>PEANUTS</p>  <p>SO WHO WANTS TO RIDE A PICKLE IN THE RAIN?</p>	<p>LOS E 320 SO PROVO WEEKDAYS 9 AM-9 PM, SEE 9.5 NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY</p>
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oldman



USING A POGO
STICK IN THE
HOUSE CAN BE
DANGEROUS

Fiero

get the

58. Apartments for Rent
 Couples Nice new 2 bedroom apt
 Unfurn. 3 blocks from Mall \$1100
 + util. 225-3719

Two girls 440 E. 700 N. and one boy 680 N. 400 E. \$35.00. Spring and summer less \$37.6515.

Girls sp & sum. 3 bdrms, two bath from campus, Laundry, a/c, storeroom, nice view, \$100/mo. 566 N 400 E. \$74-204-3333.

Girls - Nice furn, apt. Edge campus. May show out rent. Call 375-3243.

2 bdrm full apt shower 1 1/2 bath \$130 mo. Utl. Unfr. 22 N 228 E. 250 E. Oren. 229 y lease.

Near new, close to \$30, sums rates: 57 W 7 N 830, cps 115-228 N 1 E \$26; cps 90. 3-1983.

Attractive fur apt. Only 2 bldg from campus. \$37.50, utl. paid. 1-1783.

1 Girl's Contract must sell new Regency - 760 E. 820 N. #303. Great location - Branch - Room 1076.

No renting girls summer & Fall
Now Rent increase (Discount for
summer) Close to campus. Cn-
welcome w/ky sum. rates. Cincin-
La 366. E 950 N 780 S.
Room \$40/mo. 3 bks from BYU
BYU apt 500 N 570 E Bys
386.
Unfinished 1 bdrbm basement
apartment \$110 a month Utilities
included. Couples preferred
225-4593.

Men's contracts avail 3 bdrm,
central heat, 1903 N 33rd St.
mo. also spring & summer rate
Kings Arms Apts 374-5928.

Girls Brownstone apt cont for sale
\$47-mo Avail 2nd blk.
Branch, good roomie 375-5783

Girls contract must sell now. Mil-
er apt # 374-30 months Cincin-
Apt & Branch 377-3582. 3

59. Homes for Rent

House close to campus opening for girls in April. Want Res. mature stds. Call 377-4118 a 3-4

61. Roommate Wanted

1 or 2 roommates. beautiful Town house. Call 224-3688. 3-

One girl for lovely duplex close to campus has all modern facilities. Jan 375-3913 Or 374-2453 3-

62. Homes for Sale

Best renting - Invest in a mobile home - 1966 Champion 10x55 2 bdrm. part Furn. located in country. other extras. 785-3171 3-11

IN P
Large (10 room
home with
in excell
Call us
KOLOE
373-6764

11	A.M.	7:00	SESAME STREET No. 46
		8:00	MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
		8:30	SESAME STREET No. 46
		9:30	MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
		10:00	SESAME STREET No. 46
	P.M.	3:55	JOT NO. 16 "A Good Day for the Electric Company"
		4:00	THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
		4:30	SESAME STREET No. 46
		5:30	MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
		6:00	THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
		6:30	NEWSROOM — RELIGION
		7:00	WASHINGTON WEEK
		7:30	WALL STREET WEEK
			Comeback?
		8:00	UPDATE [See Friday, 8:30]
		8:30	NEWSROOM — RELIGION
		9:00	STUDY DEVOTIONAL (Religion production)
		9:45	THE PRICE OF CHILDREN
		10:00	CONFERENCE RELIGION
			October, 1973 Conference
			Letter-day Days, special day, these Conference
			Jesus Christ and Confession
			Saints (KBYU-TV 11 on air)

The job of

65. Riders Wanted

Need riders to Cal. Bay area, leave
Apr. 18, Share gas. Debbie 377-
1937. 3-

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

**ROY'S
CYCLE SHOP**
All Schwinn Models
Available
Parts & Accessories
Expert Repairs

444 W. Center 373-1744
CTF

Save gas! 1971 Honda SL350. Good
cond. Extras. \$550 373-8004
after 5 p.m. 3-1

PEUGEOT 10 speed #U08 MAFAP
centerpull simplex derailleur
quick release hubs. Att 6 375-
8452.

NOT A SCRATCH ON IT - New
20", 10 spd. Mizutani. Worth
\$110/steal. 4 880 cab. See 61
E 800 N 377-1633.

71. Trailers, Trailer Space

WE HAVE several mobile Home
repossessions that can be
over - 224-0881. CFTR

Why Pay Rent - lease to own
your own mobile home. 224-
0881. Courtesy Mobile Homes
464 So State, Orem. CFTR

12x60 Boise-Cascade, semi-furni-
shed, air - con, 2 bed, taxes only
\$20 S 340 W #31 or 374-0333
3-4

12 x 50 ft, 2 bdrm mobile home
exc. condit, furnished, w/d, a/c,
cond., skirting, awning, 30 miles
from camp. 465-2348 Pay
\$3-4

Marlette, 10x17 ft living room
Furn., 2 bdrm, ex. cond. Sheds,
cooler, lots more 489-7605. 3-4

74. Automobiles for Sale

73 VEGA GT. Only 7 mo. old
on gas, new snow tires
ski rack. Call Earl 377-2446. 3-1

58 VW fastback - New factory re-
built motor - good condition
\$1100/best offer 225-6780. 3-

68 Ford Galaxie Conv. Power
steering, pwr brakes auto trans,
air cond. new tires. 375-7584 3-

Sacrifice 1972 VW Super beetle
New steel Radial tires, \$1600
Call Jeff 224-0456 after 3:30
p.m. 3-

PROVO
6 bedroom brick
brick duplex
nt location.
or details.
REALTY
or 373-6924

GHBORHOOD No. 458
GHBORHOOD No. 459
Deal for Mat"
NY No. 350
GHBORHOOD No. 460
NY No. 344
ON No. 122 (KBVU-TV II production)
N REVIEW No. 422
No. 322 "Railroads: Engineering
(30 p.m.)
ON No. 122 (KBVU-TV II production)
leader to be announced, KBVU-TV II
HOOD (KBVU-TV II production)
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Bruce R. McConkie notes that one
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low miles/ \$1600 firm call or 3388 for appt.
Like new '73 VW 412 sta. 4 door. Tires, radio, auto. trans. 8,000 miles. Full Warrant. \$4,000/best offer. Lehi 768-3845. E 5 p.m.

65 Mustang, Fastback 6-cyl. A. Excellent clean. Best offer. 2881 or 225-0976.

76. Auto Repairing & Service
Car, Truck repairs I can repair any make, tune ups, engine, front end, brakes, welding. Paul, 224-1528.

78. For Rent - Miscellaneous

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY T. stereos, washers, vacuums, sewing machines. AAA TRADING CO. 402 W. Center, Portland 374-8273. C

Free A-TV 59¢ per mo. Free installation & delivery. Call St.

Whatever in the world you're looking for

you'll find it faster in the

WANT ADS



**VW
SERVICE**
This Month's
Special
TUNE-UP
795

plus parts
Includes
FREE
OIL CHANGE
ENTERPRISE
AUTO
515 So. Univ., Provo
375-2333
Offer good to
April 15

APRIL 15
with this coupon

VITAMIN C DOES NOT KEEP
YOU FROM GETTING WET



A cartoon illustration of a man wearing a raincoat and a hat, holding a sign that reads 'VITAMIN C DOES NOT KEEP YOU FROM GETTING WET'. The man is standing in the rain, with raindrops falling around him. The sign is a large, rectangular piece of paper with the text written on it. The man is looking at the sign with a slightly concerned or determined expression. The background is a simple sketch of rain falling.

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Brigham Young University

STUDENT-RAILPASS